EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION CHANGED LIVES

2 Men, Women Recall Days Before EP

CHICAGO — (ANP — To most of us, the Emancipation Proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln one hundred years ago is a revered historical document, but to two men and a woman with a combined age of 345 years, it meant a change in their status and way of living.

The three, each more than 100 years old are Mrs. Susie Smith of Chicago who was 109 years old Christmas day; Frank Evans of Durham, N.C., 120 years old this month, and Allen Crayton of Mantachie, Miss., who celebrated his 116th birthday in November.

All three, though unacquainted with each other, have some recollections of the days before emancipation became a legal fact.

OF THE THREE, the most adventurous is Mrs. Smith, who though a native of North Carolina, has been living in Chicago for 20 years and likes it.

She was guest of honor at a big party, held Dec. 19 in the Newberry Avenue center by the Oldtimers' Club of which she is the senior member.

"Mrs. Smith can thread a needle faster than most younger women," said a staff member. "She walks from her home to the center, a distance of about a block, without help."

She carries a cane — but this is mostly window dressing. She knits a pair of gloves a week; still quilts, and currently is busy sewing festive pin cushions. All this she does without glasses.

Born on a North Carolina plantation eight years before Lincoln entered the White House, Mrs. Smith once explained the "secret" of her long life to a reporter:

"The Lord leaves us old folks around for young people to take patterns from."

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IN DURHAM, N.C., Frank Evans isn't so sure why he's still around at the age of 120.

"I don't know why I've lived so long and I don't know how much longer I'll be around. But we're not supposed to know these things."

A handsome old man who "saw the Yankees leave" in 1867. Evans, born in Wake County, is now a citizen of Durham County.

A retired carpenter-bricklayer, Evans said he helped build the Durham Post Office and the Durham Life Insurance building, two of the oldest buildings in Durham.

Evans said he married when he was "past 60 years old," adding that his wife, who's 85, is a "wonderful woman."

He does not wear glasses, and has some of his original teeth. His doctor stopped him from eating meat, but he still enjoys butter and eggs.

Evans goes to bed every night about nine — unless there's something good on the radio. He has never owned a television set.

A LITTLE MORE than a century ago a woman told Allen Grayton to live a good life, refrain from robbery, gambling and drinking and he'd live a long life.

Today the aging Allen, who claims to have celebrated his 116th birthday last week at the home of a daughter in the Centerville Community of Hawaiian County, is still clinging to that exhortation.

Vivid memories in the old man's mind include the Battle of Harrisburg at Tupelo near the end of the Civil War, picking 600 pounds of cotton a day as a young man and being "scared to death" during a tornado in the early 1900's when caught in it between Fulton and Smithville.

His children, all of whom are past 65 except the 'baby' who is in her 60's say that they have never seen him take more than a drink for medical purposes.

His daughter, Mrs. Emogene Beene, said that Allen has never been sick other than the "flu, bad colds and arthritis." Only three of the 14 children born to Allen Crayton and his wife are still living in the Itawamba County area. Others are up "North."

Allen still gets around much better than people many years his junior. He doesn't need a cane or any other assistance although his feet are beginning to drag.

"I picked 200 pounds of cotton one day last fall, but I didn't feel like it this year," he said. His daughter said he usually cuts wood for the stove but hasn't been seen chopping any this year.

Gov. Brown gets proposals for strengthening FEP Act

LOS ANGELES — State legislation to outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of virtually all housing, and a number of amendments to strengthen the Fair Employment Practice Act of 1959 were among the recommendations sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Tuesday by the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

Enactment of the proposed legislation, FEPC chairman John A. Ford told the Governor, "will make it possible to fulfill your commitment to make California first in achievement of full equality of opportunity for every one of its people."

Governor Brown was asked to assign a top priority to California's "unfinished business in civil rights" during "Action Commemoration" of the Emancipation Proclamation centenial.

THE PROPOSED amendments to the FEP Act would enlarge the commission to seven members, authorize the commission to initiate complaints of discrimination;

Narrow the categories of exempt employment so the act would cover most workers in nonprofit hospitals or other institutions, and all agricultural workers;

Provide that the substantial evidence rule will apply in Superior Court review of FEP Commission decisions; and among others.

Authorize the Labor Commissioner to suspend or otherwise discipline a private employment agency upon finding by FEPC that the agency has violated the FEP Act.

ON THE subject of housing discrimination, the commission recommends enactment of legislation to strengthen and extend the Rawlins Housing Act, with provision of commission administration under FEPC procedures.

This would empower the agency to investigate complaints of violation, and, if plaints of violation, and, if conciliation failed, to bring the matter to public hearing and possible court enforcement.

Coverage would include virtually all dwellings involved in the business of housing perhaps exempting small rental structures with an owner-occupant and owner resales of single-family homes.

Father Devine, out of limelight, still flourishing

PHILADELPHIA — Though seldom heard of today, Father Major Devine, reported to be somewhere between 82 and 97 years old, still reigns over his flourishing 44-year-old movement and a $10 million kingdom.

His vast Kingdom of Peace —with the open, up - raised hand as the symbol of peace —appeals to the spiritually devout of all economic levels and his movement seeks to provide the needs of all people.

Demonstrative of this are his numerous restaurants which sell fried chicken dinners for 35 cents and his hotels which provide lodging at a minimum charge.

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THE MOVEMENT reportedly owns 20 missions and schools, serving 5,000 meals daily, in the Philadelphia area alone. Thousands of others daily break bread at Divine tables in the larger cities in both America and Canada.

Canada also provided Father Divine with his "virgin bride," known in the Peace Kingdom as "Sweet Angel."

Father Divine's marriage to then 21 - year - old Miss Edna Rose Ritchings, a former stenographer, in 1946 made headlines throughout the world. And despite the marriage has survived in serenity.

The leader's first wife, deceased, was colored.

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DIVINE'S MOVEMENT has no formal ministry. His followers break bread in an atmosphere of peace and brotherly love, but there are no Scriptural readings and their fervor is expressed chiefly in songfeasts.

His meals are said to be patterned somewhat on the Last Supper, although there is no consecration of bread and wine.

Divine's followers are required to dress moderately, forbidden to smoke, drink or use cosmetics, and obscenity is definitely prohibited. In addition, they are not permitted to go to the theater or to movies.

Father Divine is praised for his unwavering opposition to racial segregation. Many of his followers, including some reportedly wealthy persons, are white.

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DIVINE SHUNS overt publicity. He makes no television or regular stage appearances before large audiences. But he presides at massive banquets and listens to the praising chants of his followers.

They hail him in such terms of gratitude as "Thank you, Father, thank you," indicating their spiritual and material satisfaction, particularly with the meals.

Divine's movement is likened to a massive cooperative. He not only feeds his multitudes but, through the organization, places them in good paying jobs.

Because of the practical help he provides thousands, both at the dinner table and elsewhere, he is hailed in some quarters as a force for good. But he is also attacked outside the movement by those who consider him a charlatan, exploiting his followers.

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BUT IF Divine is attacked by outsiders, he is idolized by his followers, who treat him with reverence. They are earth people with mystical traits, who takes such names as Job Patience, Miss Charity, Angel Flash, Peaceful Samuel, Victory Love and Bunch of Love.

No one seems to be completely sure about Divine's background. There is a report that he was born in poverty and obscurity on a Georgia rice plantation near the Savannah River, the son of a sharecropper, about 1880.

But he rose to riches and prominence with the Peace Movement, and once owned a mansion next to the Hyde Park estate of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nonbelievers who probed into court and prison files in New York, where Father Divine spent most of the 1920s and '30s, said he was born George Baker on the Georgia plantation.

His attorney, Austin Norris, secretary of Philadelphia's Board of Tax Revision, said, however, that "George Baker is the name given him by his enemies."

Religious leaders expect to take part in rights fight

CHICAGO, Ill. — Religious leaders in the South fully expect the National Conference on Religion and Race to have a part in breaking down the barriers of racial discrimination and segregation in the Deep South.

Their views were released last week by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, headquartered in Chicago, which is serving as secretariat for the historic meeting.

Called by the major faiths in the United States, the National Conference on Religion and Race will meet Jan. 14 - 17 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here.

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING said that the National Conference on Religion and Race shows how "our nation is developing sensitivity to racial injustice."

"Never before," said Dr. King, "have the major faiths come together to grapple with that which is perhaps our most serious democratic ill.

"It is my hope that the keen interest already evidenced in the Conference will signal a beginning for the national community — Jewish, Catholic and Protestant — to honestly face the issue of race and color prejudic.

"The fact that the Conference is being held may show promise of a strengthening of many of our church groups in the South.

The white church in the South particularly has been woefully silent and inactive on the problem that strikes at the heart of our Judeo-Christian tradition."

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DR. KING said that a natural follow - up to the National Conference on Religion and Race might be regional and/or state conferences. A Follow - Up Committee has been established for the Conference, but no concrete plans have been announced to date.

The National Conference on Religion and Race isn't going to be just a Northern conference — it has condemns racial discrimination and segregation in the South, according to the Rev. Will D. Campbell, director of the Southern office (Nashville) to the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches.

"At the annual meeting of the Southern Regional Council," the Rev. Mr. Campbell said, "a rabbi raised that question. I assured him that the participating organizations — representing the major faith groups in the U. S.— have planned the Conference to discuss this moral issue as a national problem."

Dr. Jimmy Allen, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas, in Dallas, said that interfaith meetings on race relations are not new to the South.

"We've had some experience with similar meetings, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Of course, this is the first time that such a meeting has been called and sponsored by all the major faith groups in the United States to discuss the problem of racial injustice on a national basis."

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CONVENERS OF the interreligious Conference are the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches; the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and the Social Action Commission of the Synagogue Council of America.

The convening letter (May, 1962) was signed for these agencies by, respectively, Mr. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Churches; Most Reverend William E. Cousins, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee and chairman of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and Rabbi Julius Mark, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

London jewel, check robbery stirs new 'goldbed' queries

LONDON — The purchase of an $8,400 gold-plated bed by the wife of a Ghanaian cabinet minister, which caused a minor crisis in Ghana last March, had almost been forgotten until last week when thieves broke into her $220-a-month apartment and stole $5,600 worth of jewels and travelers' checks.

Mrs. Mary Edusei, 38, attractive wife of former Ghanaian finanties minister Kobo Edusei, told police here that burglars broke into her apartment by chiseling a brass lock on the door over the weekend.

The gold-plated bed made headlines in newspapers around the globe after Mrs. Edusei spotted it in a London shop and said, "I'll take it." When the news that she had paid $8,400 for a bed reached Ghana it caused a stir among economy-minded Ghanaian women, pro-Government newspapers and Edusei himself.

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EDUSEI ORDERED his wife to return the high-priced bed she bought, contending it was not in line with his belief in socialism. "I believe in socialism," Edusei told his wife in a widely - publicized telephone spat between Accra, the Ghanaian capital, and London. "A $8,400 bed is not socialism."

Mrs. Edusei answered: "I don't know anything about politics. I am just a woman. I like the bed. Every wife will know how I feel."

At the time of the incident —and later—there were conflicting reports as to whether she kept the bed or not, apparently stemming from Mrs. Edusei's reported indecision on the matter. Also, there was a report that the London shop refused to take the bed back.

There were reports that she balked, but later agreed to return the bed. However, it became apparent last week that the bed was still in the London apartment.

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MRS. EDUSEI'S husband, already under fire in Ghana for alleged luxurious living, lost his job. Government officials had been asked by President Kwame Nkrumah to keep their private spending within a certain minimum, and Edusei's properties, including an expensive mansion, were said to exceed the established minimum.

As time passed, Mrs. Edusei stayed in London. Her husband recouped his political fortunes in Ghana and was reinstated as Minister of Agriculture. But what about the bed that started all the trouble?

Following the report of the theft in Mrs. Edusei's apartment, five removal men showed up to take the 1,850 pound bed away — "for safe keeping." Mrs. Edusei said.

She refused to say where it was going, but her husband's nephew, Kofi Edusei, reportedly said he would take it to Ghana with him when he goes home early next year.

"But Mrs. Edusei is staying in London," he said. The nephew would not say whether this meant that she was parting forever from her beloved bed.

Detroit Sportservice's hiring policy under fire

DETROIT — This city's only colored councilman, William T. Patrick Jr., temporarily blocked the awarding of checkroom concessions at Veterans Memorial and Ford Auditorium to Detroit Sportservice until the Commission on Community Relations checks to see if the firm has a fair hiring policy.

One of Sportservice's biggest concessions is at Tiger Stadium. In attending many football and baseball games at Tiger Stadium," Patrick said, "I can't recall ever seeing colored persons working at concession stands."

Patrick explained that under Mayor Cavanagh's new executive order, contractors doing business with the city must comply with the city's policies of equal employment opportunities.

THE COMMUNITY Relations Commission has been asked to report its findings to the Council. Sportservice was the highest bidder for the checkroom concessions at the Vets and Ford Auditorium.

Michigan Sportservice Inc. with headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y., agreed to turn over 41 per cent of its gross to the city, starting with the new contract date Jan. 1.

Dodd & Company's data defends foreign lobbyist

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, dominated by Southern segregationists, has accused the State Department of a gross abuse of power in seeking to intimidate critics of its policy in the Congo (Leopoldville).

Main targets were Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant Secretary of State for public Affairs and G. Mennen Williams, assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

The senators charge that the State Department smeared a critic of its Congo policy, Michel Struelens, a Belgian citizen and a lobbyist in the United States for President Moise Tshombe of Katanga.

The nine senators on the subcommittee are James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), chairman; Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.); Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.); John L. McClellan (D., Ark.); Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D., N.C.), Roman L. Hruska (R., Neb.) Everett. M. Dirksen (R., Ill.); Kenneth B. Keating (R., NY.); and Hugh Scott (R. Pa.).

DUE TO protest from Dodd and other senators, the State Department dropped an earlier move to deport Struelens, it was reported. The Belgian now faces deportation proceedings before the immigration bureau.

Struelens established the Katanga information service in New York City in November, 1960.

The senators cited Rowan's charge that Struelens, by spreading around $40,000 over the last year had obtained some powerful "vocal help in dispensing a string of myths and stream of misinformation about Katanga and the Congo."

Rowan said support for Tshombe in the United States stemmed from "a conglomeration of arch-conservatives," including crackpots who opposed the income tax, supported racial segregation wanted to destroy the Supreme court, and opposed fluoridation of water.'

Proclamation's 100th year to be celebrated

NEW YORK, N. Y., —The nation - wide observance of Race Relations Sunday in Protestant and Orthodox churches next Feb. 10 will be highlighted by the 100th anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The observance follows closely an unprecedented inter-faith national conference on religion and race in Chicago, January 14 - 17, sponsored jointly by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Race Relations Sunday was first observed in February, 1923, when a few churches held communion services. Observance of the day has since grown across the country.

The 41st annual Race Relations Sunday will include special services in most churches of the 31 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions that are members of the National Council of Churches.

The 1963 Race Relations Sunday message issued by the Council will be read from the pulpits of participating churches. It was prepared by Dr. George D. Kelsey, professor of Christian ethics Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

NAACP head wins 'hottest' election

By ALBERT WASHINGTON

DETROIT — "They rallied to defend the branch against the power tactics of a few misguided leaders. The importance of insuring the independence, freedom and integrity of the branch far over shadows all considerations of personal victory."

Edward M. Turner said this on his re-election as head of the Detroit NAACP.

Mr. Turner, sixterm president of the branch, won re-election in the hottest NAACP election in 13 years.

The biennial election was Monday and the outcome wasn't determined until Tuesdy noon — 14 hours after tabulation began on the complicated balloting of less than 900 of more than 19,000 eligible voters in the nation's largest NAACP branch. The election was held at People's Community Church.

Mr. Turner defeated Ernest Shell by a 2-1 margin, 563 to 284.

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MR. SHELL, an insurance executive, didn't campaign but his name was put forward by the NAACP's nominating committee. Mr. Turner decided to contest the committee's move.

In the stormy race, Mr. Turner charged that leaders of other organizations — the Trade Leadership Council, Community Co-Ordinating Council, the Detroit Council for Political Education and the Cotillion Club — were trying to "take over" the NAACP.

His opponents charged that Mr. Turner was trying to turn the NAACP into a newsmen show without co-operating with other groups.

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IN A STATEMENT after his re-election, Mr. Turner said: "The real winners of this election are our rank-and-file members. They rallied to defend the branch against the power tactics of a few misguided leaders.

"The importance of insuring the independence, freedom and integrity of the branch overshadows all considerations of personal victory."

Mr. Turner's choice for secretary, Mrs. Ilene Keats, defeated Mrs. Marlene Harvey, 411-272. Mrs. Harvey's name was put forward by the NAACP nominating committee.

Elected without opposition were: first vice president, Rev. James Wadsworth; second vice president, Damon J. Keith; third vice president, Theodore Smith; and treasurer, Moses K. Fritz.

Fifteen executive committee members were elected without opposition.

They are Victor Baum, Agnes Bryant, Marion Byrd, L. W. Dale, the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Horace Gilmore, Nicholas Hood, Beatrice N. Johnson, Ilene Keats, LeClaire Knox, Dr. James J. McClendon, Dr. Ralston Mitchell, Guy Nunn, Lonnie Saunders and Carlyle F. Stewart.

Enraged man flays wife as shocked court watches

PHILADELPHIA — A South Philadelphia man is being held in $5,000 bail for grand jury action after beating his wife in County Court where he had been summoned to tell why he was behind in his support payments to her and his four children.

The case of Theodore Blackson, 29, of Dickinson St. near Fifth, was heard before County Judge John Boyle. The jurist said he would continue the hearing for two weeks.

Blackson's wife, Audrey, 20, a slightly built woman, complained, "But your Honor, he beat me up two weeks ago."

Judge Boyle looked at Blackson and asked, "Is that right?"

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BLACKSON STOOD looking at his wife for a moment, then reached out and grabbed her by the throat and started choking her.

Then, still holding her throat with one hand, he began punching her in the face.

His action caused immediate pandemonium in Court Room B of the County Court Building, 18th and Vince Sts. Assistant District Attorney Paula S. Rand let out a scream and ran for cover.

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BLACKSON, TRYING, to keep his wife between him and the court attendants, backed into a row of chairs along the wall.

Everybody was shouting. Blackson kept punching.

Finally Court Officer Nathan Simons and Deputy Sheriffs George Hubbard and James Lahenmann grabbed Blackson.

But the struggle continued until three more court attendants from Courtroom A came in to help.

Mrs. Blackson's face and neck were badly bruised and her eyes were swollen.

However, she declined medical treatment.

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BLACKSON WAS taken back before Judge Boyle and held in $5,000 bail for the grand jury on assault and battery charges.

Testimony brought that he is $1,183 in arrears in his support payments.

Blackson, questioned on other scenes in county court on December 14, 1961, court attendants pointed out.

He ran from the court room when he was questioned about being several thousand dollars in arrears in support payments.

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HE STRUCK RAYMOND Kelleher, chief clerk of the Domestic Relations Division of County Court, breaking his nose, and his flying fists struck several women employees of the division.

His was held in $5,000 bail on that occasion, too, but was later placed on probation.

Atty. General Kennedy Centennial speaker

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy will deliver the main address at a ceremony opening an exhibit commemorating the Centennial of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation at the National Archives at noon Friday, Jan. 4. Ceremony is under the sponsorship of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The exhibit will include the original Emancipation Proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863, as well as the preliminary Proclamation of September 22, 1862 and contemporary second and letters concerning the proclamation.

Berl I. Bernhard, staff director of the commission, will preside at the ceremony.

Other program participants will include the Very Rever-end Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral; Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State College, who is also president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; and Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention and pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.

In addition to preparing a Centennial Report on the status of the colored citizen during the 100-year period since the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation, the commission is assisting in the coordination of Centennial programs throughout the country.

These activities are being carried out pursuant to a request by President Kennedy last May.

Church Council seeking greater liberal support

NEW YORK CITY — The National Council of Churches of Christ is making a nationwide appeal for support from liberal elements of the nation's population.

Explaining the necessity for such an appeal, Herbert T. Miller, associte director of the council's finance department, said:

"Because of (its) very liberal policy, the council has from time to time lost some of its strong financial supports. This has hurt budgetwise."

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THE BUDGET director said for this reason, the council must seek new friends and supporters.

Mr. Miller urged persons who agree with the council's liberal policy of supporting school desegregation and greater civil rights to send financial gifts to 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

The council was organized in 1950. It represents 34 religious denomination and 40 million members of 140,000 congregations. The Rev. Erwin Miller is president, and the Rev. Roy G. Ross is general secretary.

Season's Greetings

JIM DILL and MIKE BANKS of Northeast Ford proudly present a glimpse of the activities of the

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH USHERS ASSOCIATION

serving the churches and community since 1912

JIM DILL, sales representative of Northeast Ford, helps Mrs. Alma Hawkins and Mrs. Lena Diggs prepare toys for needy children.

MRS. ALMA COOPER HAWKINS, president of the Interdenominational Church Ushers Association, receives the 1962 Woman of the Year Award from the Delta Chapter, Theta Nu Sigma Sorority for outstanding leadership in Christian fellowship. Mrs. Bessie M. Freeman, Basileus, made the presentation.

THE USHERS' ASSOCIATION $1000 SCHOLARSHIP goes to LaVerne Miles, senior at Eastern High. (L to R) Mrs. Alma C. Hawkins, president of the Association, and Mrs. Mary Oliver, chairman of the Education Dept.

SANTA'S HELPERS — members of the Courtesy and Hospitality Committee, L to R, Mrs. Alma Hawkins, Mrs. Janie Madden, Moses Cashwell, Mrs. Helen Carey, Raymond Hall, Mrs. Lena Diggs and Raymond Frazier.

JABBO KENNER of the Metropolitan Boys Club (center) gives two of his young club members a preview of the gifts they will be receiving along with other youngsters in the community. Beaming with enjoyment are (L to R) Mrs. Alma Hawkins, Mrs. Janie Madden, Moses Cashwell and Mrs. Azalea Washington.

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First Baptist, North West
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Mr. Johanne Allen

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Mrs. Ruth Williams

Grace Methodist
Mrs. Constance H. Bell

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Mrs. Lena Miller

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Mrs. Ethel White

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Mr. Alvin Talley

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Mrs. Virginia Thomas

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Mrs. Eleanor Tarlton

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Mr. Paris Anderson, Jr.

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Liberty Baptist
Lilly Memorial Baptist

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Mrs. Viola Sickles

Mt. Moriah Baptist
Mr. Raymond W. Hall

Mt. Olive Baptist
Mr. Herbert Graham

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Mr. Leroy Upshaw

Mt. Sinai Baptist
Mr. Emmett S. Young

Mt. Zion Methodist
Mr. Frank L. Lassery, Jr.

New Bethany Baptist
Mrs. Mary L. Galloway

New Mt. Carmel Baptist
Mr. Roscoe Housley

New Mt. Olive Baptist
Mr. Webster Miller

New Samaritan Baptist
Mr. Raymond Frazier

New Southern Baptist
Mrs. Ella Jones

Park Road Community
Mr. Andrew Briscoe, Jr.

Peace Baptist
Mr. Osborne Feelings

Peoples Community
Mrs. Josephine Williams

Peoples Union Baptist
Mr. Milton Worrell

Pilgrim A. M. E.
Mr. Raymond Carroll

Pleasant Grove Baptist
Mr. Albert Holmes

Providence Baptist
Mr. Dewitt Drew

Purity Baptist
Mr. Richard Dandridge

Randall Methodist
Mr. George M. Scroggin

Rock Creek Baptist
Mrs. Marie J. Lowery

Rehoboth Baptist
Mr. Russell Jones

Second Baptist, S.W.
Mrs. Viola Gaskins

Salem Baptist
Mr. Anderson Bankett

MEMBERS OF THE RELIEF COMMITTEE of the I.C.U.A. — happy about their plans for delivering baskets to 50 needy families. (L to R standing) Eddie Gilchrist, Theodore Ealy, Charles Hunter, Archie Anderson. (L to R seated) Mabel Foster, Mabel Brown, Helen Curry and Viola Siccles. Sarah Dishman, chairman, is not shown.

Second Baptist, N.W.
Mr. L. D. Dillard

Second New St. Paul Baptist
Mrs. Maggie L. Coleman

Simms Methodist
Mrs. Catherine Pinckney

Simpson Methodist
Mr. Charles Marshall

Solid Rock Baptist
Mrs. Mary Allen

Southern Baptist
Mrs. Theodora Ealy

Springfield Baptist
Mr. Mack Calvin

St. James Baptist
Mrs. Mary L. Harley

St. John C. M. E.
Mr. Theodore Bell

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mrs. Mabel Brown

St. Paul Baptist
Mr. Douglas Robinson

St. Paul Christian Community Church
Mrs. Maggie West

St. Mark Baptist
Mrs. Rose Gibbs

St. Matthews
Mrs. Louise Turner

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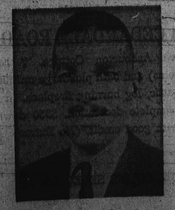

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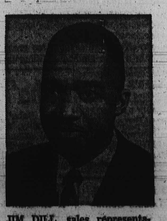

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